equaling the largest Harry, view and Service very Serpe, Bealt very firm, her not the blok flavor. All the freits want one had son to bring out the flaxor They have two bonds of cherries, early May and black, buth good for norbing No currents, gume berries, rarelicroses The rocks about the rity are surere white, roup dropon, and a variety of smaller flowers and small shrubbery. I rest. The largest true I have seen Valuerias is an overage in the public Arradian cone there feet high, but no on seconds, and Nortolk pines, very abserved, is strongly soluted with exide of iron, and has clay in it enough it

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The soil is said to be wonderfully fee-

Gen. B Meyers.

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Congressional Convention.

The Whigs of the First Congressional District will meet at the Count House in MIDDERBURY, on THURSDAY, the 3d day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to mate a Cambridate for REPRESENTA-TIVE TO CONUMERS, to be supported by the

GEO. W. GRANDEY. JACON EDGDRTON, District N. B. HALL. E. S. NEWCOMB. Committee. July 17th, 1854.

-The Mass Convention has met, and mischief is like to ensue. There was a large number present, no doubt, but not so portionable width, according to the size of many as at Rutland, on the 7th of June .- | the "leaf." Three counties were unrepresented at Montpelier, and for Rutland County, only two or three were present.

Previous to the meeting of the Convention at Rotland, those two or three papers most vociferous in calling the Mass Convention, said it was very descrable that the traangular contest in Vermont should cease,

The Rotland Convention was honestly never will there be, a better or fairer body of men assembled together to repreall parties, and monimized a most worthy ticket, and adapted a platform broad enough to unite the anti-Nebrasks, and Anti Slave. tertain not the slighest doubt.

After this nomination which might unite | tors and laborers. the people and present a tri-augular contest; after the platform is adopted, and when it became daily more and more apparent that the people were untiling in the support of it, then a miscellaneous convention is called, the tri-partite warfare is ennewed, the anti-slavory strength is divided, these pledged to support the action of the Rutland convention abandon it, an inferior ticket headed by a man far less known to the people is adopted, and a new and bitter is sawn in a machine turned by hand. A element of discord is thrown into the sumsow's campaign, and the good that was likely to ensue by union, is now dissipated by the nation at Montpelier.

We hope there is still such a thing as political integrity and homesty. We hope | the WESTERN VERWONT SLATE Co. about the people will not see Judge Royce thus treated with dishonor and insult. He was as fannestly said fairly secremented as a man could be, and we hope he will be honestly. Further north, about a hundred rody from the and fairly elected.

SLATISTICS.

Sometime, before the present fashion of men and women prevailed, sait water filled three fine stone buildings, and two large a part of the valley of the St Lawrence, and the hallow now occupied by Lake Champlain. This valley was thrown up. The machinery is superior, and is moved by somehow, sait water left and fresh water a good water power. The slate is sawed in

About these times, we puess, the rocks composing the marble and elate formations [why not say creatmen?] in Rutland Coun- and stands heat well. It is split into pieces ty, were thrown to the surface for men to five and six fact square, and one half such discover and pick is pieces with their chis. | thick, and when planed on one side, makes els. On the buckbone of this uphraved a superior article for Black-boards. East Flate, reas the boundary between Contenton of this quarry, on a premiumbry ranning inand Fairbages. This systemal stupped to the Lake, is the quarry of the Capan the direct course of the streams towards Mountain Co. shore any quantity of ex-Lake Champinia, firming new hollows articul slate may be quarried, and where and dimples in the surface. In these hol- about therry-fire hands are at work. lows lie the summore pends in Castleton, Hubbardtown and Sudbury.

In the Western part of Massachusette pooner in State quarrying is Fairhaven.-

tains extend entirely through Vermont to to Canada. No those, who have distorted the rocks call those which he between the Lake and the Great Mountains, the Tarrais make. Nost to the Lake is a larger of Sandeness, then Sixte, another variety of Sandstone, Limestone or Marble, Slate again, then muce and talousy sinte, which last company a large part of the Green

Argidaceons [or clares] State is the exriery from which Roofing and schoolboy States are quarried. For years it has been guerried to a small scale in Donor Gautford, and one or two other places, on the esst side of the State. The mica an talcome alone can be really split into fence posits, but not into thin leaves for roofing purposes. In some towns in Orange Couny stone posts are extensively quarried and sent away to parts " not posted up."

The State in Rotland County lies in contact, or in the neighborhood of limestone, and they are often mingled together. The Argillaceous State is colored roldish brown, or purple. Another earlety mingled with this, and quarried indiscriminately, is of a green color, and is called the Magnesian

In State are found modules of quartz, and very often occur iron prestes or creatals of sulphuret of reas. These crystals occur in alate of every variety and injure reoling white materially, because the cevitale on being exposed to air and water, become wift and wear away, leaving a hole to the

Some of the slate changes its color on bring exposed to the weather, sometimes growing lighter, and at others darker .-That is the best slate that is free from

quartz, pyrites, and which holds us color Until within three or four years, nearly all the slates for roofs and those which accompanied "Daniel Adams new Arithmetic," were brought from Wales. As late as 1845, our State Geologist, in his queer "report," says that "three men were engaged " in quarrying slate in Vermont .--It was known at that time that good slate quarries existed in Pairbaven and Castleton, but they were unwrought. The construction of Railrouds was as fortunate an event for the Marble and Slate Quarries of Rutland County, as the earthquake which threw them up to daylight, and laid them have for gunpawder and Irishmen.

The quantity of quarriable slate in Rutland Courty is inexhaustable. It lies at the surface of the earth and near the rail roads. Ruthand County can furnish alote for all the roofs and schoolhouses in the United States, so long as water rups and boys ci plint. Its quality is not doubtful, nor does it need any apology. It is of the best qualsty, not inferior to that of Wales or any where else. Of this there can be no doubt. There is no occasion for a "trial," or for "experiment,"-its value is perceived at once by inspection.

Most of it is started from the quarries by

blasting, -- sometimes by wedges alone, --It is then broken into masses, which one man can handle. It is then set on edge, and split, always in the middle, by a mallet and chisel, almost as rapidly as a range would cut the leaves of a book with his kinfe. Another workman dexterously throws a " leaf" aross his knee and an iron "rest," and with a heavy kenfe he strikes a skillful blow close to the " rest." and rute Presmen of this District at the approach- a clean and straight edge across the stone. It is then quickly turned, and a straight edge is cut at right angles with the first .-The length and width is then marked with a gauge, and two or three more blows finish the slate. A man of skill and experience will trim twelve or thirteen hundred slates in a day. They are cut from eight

> A strong roof is better than a frail one either for elates or shingles, but it is a mistake to suppose that a common roof is not

to twenty two inches in length, and

strong enough for slate. In Castleton and Furtheven, at the present time, not less than five hundred mere are at work in the Slate Quarries. The quarries are newly opened, but the slate finds a ready and remonerative market,called, and acted honoutly. Never was there. The men employed in the quarries are mostly Welch and Irish, who seem to b hardy and industrious, and not to dislike sent the will and feetings of the people of their business. When further experience this State. They acted is morably towards is had in quarrying, no doubt greater system and economy will be practised, and the business become more profitable; at least, it is hoped an enterprise of an great ry, strength of the State. Of this we en importance, in which so much capital is invested, will secure profit to the proprie-

In the North West part of Poultney,

about one mile south of Hydeville, is loca-

thirty laborers' houses has spring up, two or

buildings in which extensive machinery op-

erates in sawing planing and polishing slate.

the same counter as marble, into tiles, head-

stones, black boards, and process for archi-

texture. This stone reviewes a high polish,

Col. Alaneou Alleg, the present worths

candidate for the State Remaie, was the

Saxton, the last of the four, who was arted the quarry of the Eastz Company, of rested at Philadelphia on Monday, Sheriff which Dr. Goldsmith is a chief proprietor Edgerton will welcome to Rutland within and director. It is an extensive and valuable quarry, and in it over one hundred men are employed. North of Hydeaille, about A WELL-BREAD TOWN.-Messrs. one and a halt miles, is the HERRYTLE quar-Verder & Wilder, of this village, have just ry, the first opened in Castleton. Some of completed a fine establishment for Baking the stone from this quarry is rather soft, and Breed, Crackers, &c., at the foot of Washington st. By the erection of new and amnatchine will soon be set in operation here ple buildings, the purchase of new and exfor planing the stone. About fifty men are cellent machinery, the construction of im at work here, and the quarry lies immeproved owens, and other facilities, they are distrily on the West bank of Lake Bombaenabled to furnish crackers, bread, &c., in nion, as also does the quarry belonging to any quantity, and in a fredly and desirable state for the table. They employ a large one mile north. Here is any amount of number of hands, and are baking, at present quarriable slate of superior quality, and in about twenty five barrels of flour per week. which about thirty-five men are employed. They deserve success, and are doing a flour-ishing business. Lake shore, is the WEST CASTLETON SLATE Co's quarry, whereahout two hundred and Sfty men are employed. A sung village of some

-BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for June contains-1. Jerome Cardan. 2. Young Bengal, 3. Mary Russel Mitford. 4. A. letter from Madrid. 5. The Villa. 6. The recent growth of the United States, (a very gust and able article), 7, A family history, E. Architecture and Painting. 9. Index. A new volume commenced in July, and a good opportunity occurs for subscribing to this old and valuable Magazine. This and the four Reviews are now offered by the American publisher, Leonard Scott & Co., at very low rates;

-New Music .- From Messes. Pirth, Pond, & Ca., No. 1, Franklin Square, N. Y., publishers, we have received the following pasces of music: - Kate of Kilbare; Rose of my boart, Seannie with the light brown hair; A strain of home; and The Guard's pasting march. Three, and other Hon. George W. Bailey was appointed

THE BATTON MARKETSES !- New York,

inent, and is now largely and successfully

cognized in quarrying states. Research par

allel to the Castleton quarries, and about

one mile west, is the line of the Paribaren

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port hones," is the cry of those living in

the midst of the best, moses, stemen, dust,

and cholers of the cities. The best and

most rational thing you can do is to burry

ed upon the crops. The trees are full

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such as visitors might wish, can be had,-

Render, if you can obtain a half day or a

half month, in which to recruit health and

spirits, remember Clarendon Springs. If

you would do your friends a kindness, tell

niversary exercises of this Institution will

Tuesday, August 1st, there will be a semi-

nated from the College. A Historical Ad-

This address will contain very much that

is interesting to the friends of the Institu-

tion, and Dr. Wheeler will do the subject

by James R. Spattedino, Esq., a graduate

of the College, a finished scholar and very

the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer. He is the

in doing justice to a Dinner, and to their

Commencement exercises on Wedner

mechanic on the Church erecting at West

the street in this village, accompanying

the remains of Mr. Josiah Brown to the

place of burial, the horse became frighten-

ed by the breaking of its harness, and Mrs.

Brown, wife of Mr. Daniel Brown, brother

of the deceased, was thrown violently a-

gainst a tree, and seriously injured, but

-Revision -The four rescale who

are in a fair way to form a reunion at the

County Jail. Mentzer has been delivered

un by Gov. Seymour, and now views the

He is represented to be a man of respecta-

has respectable relatives, and as the one

who furnished the "capital" for his ac-

complices to operate upon.

will doubtless recover.

-Accident,-Mr. Plagg, a master

son of Dr. Spaulding of stontpelier.

day, the 2d day of August,

Afterwards, an oration will be delivered

ample justice.

Alma Mater.

-VERNOST UNIVERSITY .- The An-

eme on Monday, July 31st. On

them of Clarendon Springs.

and children. It will pay.

-CLEARADON SPRINGS. - "Let us de-

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ier, better men. If you cannot leave your HYPOGREST IS ALWAYS CLUBA. In 1852. -3 we did what we could to erect Paichanks and Kittredge, believing them to be true sperance men. An editor in Vermon called that the "rum ticket," and our sheet "the rum organ." That editor's payer has failed, and he appeared before our door a few days since, drunk.

THE THEE CONVENTIONS.

The STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION met at Montpelier on Wednesday, July 12th President, E. P. Walton; Vice Presidents, Wm. Pingrey, and H. F. Janes ; Secretaries, Z. K. Pangborn, and P. Weich; Comattee on Resolutions, T. E. Powers, Eli Ballon, Zimri Howe, J. S. Adams, and B.

Mr. Wheeler of Rutland, made a state nent of the cause in Rutland County. The Committee on Resolutions reported

as follows :---1. Resolved, That we see no reason to change our position in reference to our views of the present Liquor Law in Vercont; and we cordially re-affirm the reso-ations passed by the State Temperance Society of January last, to wit :

(Then follow the resolutions heretofore published.)

2. Resolved, That our confidence in the sower of law to arrest the fearful ravages and terrible evils of intemperance remains unshaken by the experience of the and that, though the existing law of and for the suppression of that vice, has one much for the accomplishment of its bject, yet experience under its operations as shown it to be defective in some of its centennial celebration of the Alumni, it being fifty years since the first class graddetails, which defects we will never rest atisfied with, but will labor in all honora-

dress will be pronounced by Rev. Jons ble ways to remedy by legal enactments WHERLER, late President of the College. 3. Resolved, That prominent among the demands which we are determined to make at the hands of the next Legislature for remedying existing defects in the law shall be the remedy required by the "Mi-ner amendment," so called the adoption of provision for punishing false representa-ions to town agents, and also a provision for the punishment of all persons who shall the true purasiment of air persons who shall knowingly aid, assist, or abet in any man-ner any other person, in procuring intoxi-cating liquor to be used as a beverage, to-gether with largely increased penalties for all violations of the law of whatever chartalented writer, and the present editor of After the Oration, the Alumni will unite

4. Resolved, That so long as we retain the intestimable privilege of free though free speech and free suffrage, we can nev er consistently aid in placing before the freemen of Vermont any candidate for office, whose opinions upon the question of prohibition in any of its bearings are inolved in doubt, or who hesitates to express them fearlessly on all occasions who operly interrogated.

Rutland, was badly injured on Friday last, by the falling of a scaffolding on which he 5. Resolved, That we have a right to expect, and, composed as we are of men of all parties, we do demand of political par-ties, now and hereafter, an explicit avowal was standing. He fell about twenty-five feet and was injured so badly on the back | ties of his head and neck, that his recovery is of th eir intentions and to the prosecution and enforcement of the Prohibitory Law, and that the nomination of men known to favor the system, shall no -ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- On Sunday, longer depend upon accident. as the funeral procession was passing thro'

The 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th were adopted nanimously and without discussion. The 5th was debated by Dr. Powers, Bliss N. Davis, Win. Brownell, C. C. Briggs, and others, and it was adopted unanimously by

Letters were read from Hon. Merritt Clark and Hon. Stephen Royce, in relation to the temperance movement and the prohibitory law, us follows :-

WEST POULTNEY, July 11, 1854.

committed a forgery on the Rutland Bank, Hox. Zimai Howe:
Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of a communication dated ve terday, in which you, as Charman of the Executive Committee of the Vermont State Temperance Society, have addressed me as a candidate for the suffrages of the Free-men. Version 12. Rotland landscape from behind iron bars. You are pleased to ask-" whether ble character, previous to this transaction, am in favor of the great temperance rof ormation"—" whether I approve generally of the means adopted to carry forward that reformation"—and "more especially wheth-er I am in favor of legislative enactments fficiently stringent to accomplish the obects contemplated?" To these several nries I give you an affirmative answer -and would add, that I regard the exist-ing laws relating to the traffic in liquor as madequate to accomplish the end designed and that any legislation calculated to promote temperance, not inconsistent with the Constitution, will meet my approval.

Your most ob't serv't, M. CLARK. (Then follows the letter of Judge Royce written to E. B. Whiting, which we published last week.)

On the question of approving the letters emarks were made by Dr. Powers, Zimri Howe, J. S. Adams, Azel Spalding, Charles Grant, H. Wheeler, H. Carpenter, O. H. Smith, E. B. Sawyer, and others. Various motions were made and then withdrawn, and a long and animated discussion upon the question of the expediency of making a separate nomination.

Adjourned to 7 o'clock P. M.

EVENING.

For the purpose of bringing up a distinct saue, Judge Howe, of Castleton, introduced a resolution to nominate a State ticket, which was adopted by a surjectly vote, and a committee was appointed to present a

The Committee named Lawrence Beninerd for Governor, E. P. Walton for Lieut. Governor, and Henry M. Bates for Treas-

On motion of Mr. Sampson, and after discussion by Musics Pingrey, Sampson, Powers and others, the report was laid on the table, and the Convention adjourned until 5 o'clock P. M. to-morrow.

Pres Democratic Convention. The Convention met at 10 o'clock, and

Mr. Higeline introduced a resolution to adjusted medil built mast 4 P. M., recommending the persons present to attend the Muss. Convention, to bot therein as good faith, with a view of farming an organization of all the necessaris of shavey aggression; which, after a long debate by Mears. Roberts, Bradley, C. C. Beiggs, Panghorn, and others, was adopted.

Mass State Convention. The Convention met at the State House, and was called to order by Hon. George W. Railey, when the following officers were

LAWRENCE BRAINERD, President. Daniel Roberts, Peter W. Deane, Bar zillia Davenport, Daniel Woodward, Nichplas Guindon, John W. Smith, Chas. Adams, E. P. Welton, Preston Taylor, Hor-

ace Powers, A. E. Judevine, Fice Presi-G. C. Sampson, L. C. Rokinson, Patrick Weich, Serretaries,

On motion of J. S. Adams, a committee of five was raised to report resolutions, consisting of J. S. Adams, F. P. Merrill, J. D. Bradley, John Gregory, Patrick

C. C. Briggs wished to christen the organization contemplated, but withdrew the suggestion for the present.

Dr. Orange Smith offered a resolution to go into county conventions to appoint a committee of thirty to nominate a State ticket. Mr. Bigelow desired to have a platform first, and on his motion the resoution was laid on the table.

Mr. Adams from the committee on reso lutions reported a series, against the extension of Slavery, against the Nebraska bill, and all its supporters, against all further compromises on the slavery question ; for a political organization, irrespective party distinctions; for a ropeal of the fugitive slave law; for economical government cheap postage, a prohibitory liquor law,&c. and recommending a general convention of the free States, and such other States as may join.

[This organization is called "Recentcan." We shall give the resolutions in full in our next.]

Mr. Carpenter, of Northfield, moved the adoption of the resolutions. A discussion ensued as to the repeal of the fugitive slave law, by Messrs. Westen, Brainerd, and Beecher, when the part contemplating a modification of the law was stricken out, leaving a declaration simply for the repeal of the law.

Mr. Powers moved a substitute for the resolution on the liquor law. Opposed by Dr. George; but Dr. Powers' substitute was adopted.

The resolutions were then adopted. The resolution of Mr. Smith was adopt-

In the intermission the Convention was addressed by Messrs. J. S. Adams, Beecher, Chas. Adams, C. C. Briggs, Lewis, and

others. The committee on nominations reported the following ticket:

For Governor, E. P. WALTON, of Montpelier, For Lieut. Governor, RYLAND FLETCHER, of Cavendish. For Treasurer, HENRY M. BATES, of Northfield.

For State Committee. awrence Brainern, John McLean, J. D. Bradley, Thos. E. Powers, James S. Moore. Wm. H. French, Bliss N. Davis.

For delegates to the National Convention D. P. Thompson, E. P. Walton, Jr., O. H. Platt, Wm. M. Pingrey, E. D. Barber. The nominations were accepted and adopted by a unanunous vote.

The State Central Committee thorized to fill vacancies in the ticket; when the convention dissolved. Free Democratic Convention.

Immediately after the above proceedings the convention met. C. C. Briggs moved to adopt the platform and ticket of the Mass Convention. Dr. George, of Calais, objected strongly to Gen. Walton; D. P. Thompson objected to Mr. Bates, and quite a scene ensued-but finally Mr. Briggs'

the convention dissolved. Temperance Convention On motion of Dr. Powers, the ticket nomnated by the Mass Convention was approved unanimously, and the convention adjourned. The above report of these three conven-

tions we take from the VI. Watchman.

THE NEBRASKA BILL.

This wonderful Nebraska boil has wrought e thousand priests of pure New England breed never in one point of faith agreed, d never will again-that I'm be swore eve tuned their throats to one ba And draw together both by bit size.

Religion to be could hind them in one tether,
But politics have brought these saints together,
But politics have brought these saints together,
And kell them, not by Christian lives of atheres,
But Christian harred of their southern brothers,
But Christian harred of their southern brothers,

For the Rutiand County Herald, Another wonder comes of this Notraska to — A 'miracle, 'fast bath, with us, been oft enacted; A play of touties to these consterio willow And tull submission made to all enacted. There there can design the ed man of lighters and Now read the toll east—and for aid are money. To bely them gather up the week and spoil of that which remove Northern wheck and room. These are not urged by that of rain, or e'en by halter, but are by slave lash driven—when'er they chance to faller.

By 'lowyer' seduced—on ' fisher' fed— By stavery capiled, and by their smaters led... They take would spread their net and with the read; each 'simple folk' their subtletues, They give meterd ---- an epigron from hour

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

The Windsor Journal has got the pig by the eur. See if it hasn't :-

"The Democratic State Convention, which met at Montpelier, on the 21st June, evidently supposed that the Constitution of the United States originated with the Democratic National Convention which met at Baltimore in 1852. We infer this, from the 2d resolution in the series, adopted at the Montpelier Convention, which we copy from the Patriot of June 231. As that paper speaks "by authority," and as Major Eastman is a military man and a democrat, as well as a Postmaster and a Poet, the reaalation is, of course, correctly reported.pieces are for sale by E. N. Merriam, East President, and Messes. Roberts, Bradley, Bosides we believe the Major was himself

avistans. That portion of the resolution to which we refer was in words and figur

following, to unit: " Residued. That now intervention or the right of the people to smart thorown laws, and regulate their own dominic incinetions, assentained, save by the conductors of the Constitution or laid dopen in the platform adopted at Hallimore in 1852, is a dome scrutte doctrine, and should be prefitcally carried out in all the bentingers which now or hereafter may be organized in the Un-

The Knock-down Game.

There have been several illustrations to the Knock-down game practised upon perow who wore felt hate of a light color -We did not expect that this species of law mess would find favor in respectable quarters, even with the editors of Catholic irnals; but we are mistaken, as will appear from the following, taken from the Boston Pilot, a leading Romish organ in

"This is a proof of the bragadocio br ve ry of the Americans; they have no munh ss, no honor, no love of fair play ; it is of o use reasoning with them; there are but two courses left, the most plausible which is, and we believe that it is the de nation of many of our Irish brethres to Knick them dozen, or otherwise classis them corporeally, tor should our Irishmen appeal to the law for redress, the odds are dust them; for religious prejudices run high in Court, that with a Protestant Judge, and a Protestant Jury, the poo-Irishman would be deprived of all means of redress."

The Pilot of Saturday has the following significant paragraph:-

"A GOOD DAY TO DO A GOOD DEED. Mr. W. P. A. Kelley, of this city naturalized, on the Fourth, two numbers Irishmen. This is an evidence that the good work is going on as it should. Keep the Ball in motion, Friend K., we shall want every vote we can have in '56, so as to would prescribe us on account of our coun-try and creed."

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Legislature of New Hamp

Resolved. That the State of New Hame shire reaffirms the principles promulgated by her House of Representatives in 1850, * That the people are bound by no compact expressed or implied, to suffer the introduction of slavery into territory now free and that they are unalterably opposed to the erection of any territory without its pro-

Inbition by positive Law.

Resolved, That the repeal of the Misson ri Compromise by the passage of the Ne-braska and Kansas vill, so called, was in riolation of those principles, was unneces sary, impolitic, a breach of faith to th North, dangerous and wrong.

Resolved, That the course of G. W. Mor-

rison and G. W. Kittredge, a portion o delegation in Congress, in resisting such repeal, receives the hearty and united approval of the people of New Hampshire. Resolved, That the course of Harry Hibbard, Moses Norris, and Jared W. William n voting for such repeal, was in opposition to the wishes of the people of the State, treacherous to Freedom and the great cause of equality and human rights, and meets our decided reprobation.

VERMONT POLITICS.

We have been looking for something that would throw light upon recent political movements in Vermont. The Whigs, it will be remembered, held a State Convention at Rutland some weeks since, at which they passed a series of resolutions in regard to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the repeal of the Missouri in regard to the ropeal of the Missouri Compromise and the general aggressions of the Slaveholding interest, which were all that the most earnest opponent of those measures could ask. They piedged the Whigs of Vermont to the resistance of every measure calculated to give Slavery an ascendancy in our National Councils. ascendancy in our National Councils.—
They went far beyond the Buffalo platform on this subject, and were generally regarded as having gone to the very verge of Abolitionism. The State ticket put in About on the composed partly of Whigs and partly of those who for some years past have acted with the Pree Soil organization. This was done because it was believed that recent events had brought about an entire ie Whig and Free Soil parties upon all questions involving Slavery, and that no reasons now existed why all who held similar sentiments should not act together.

Not very long after, an Union Convenon, as it was styled, was held at Mont. pelier, purporting to be composed wholly of the opponents of the Nebraska bill, at which a new State ticket was put in a imtion, headed by Gen. E. P. WALTON, one of the oldest and most honored Whigs of the State, as the candidate for Go We have not yet seen any letter from him, motion was carried by a large majority, and accepting or declining this nomination; nor are we at all aware of any reason which should induce him or any other Whig in Vermont to abandon the Whig party, for the sake of joining this new or-ganization. If any portion of the Whig party objected to the Rutland platform, as ng too decided in its hostility to the aggressions of slavery, it would be proper enough for them to decline acting with the party if they saw fit to do so. But as the most prominent actors in the Conver were those gentlemen who supported the Campromises and Fugitive Slave Law in 1850, and who favored Mr. Webster's nomination in 1852, we infer that no such fault found in any quarter with the action of an Convention. We are thus entirely at the Convention. We are thus entire a loss to account for the Montpelier r ment, and still more for the fact that leading Whigs seem to have concurred in its

[The Times may rest assured that all the honest Whigs of Vermont, those who had no personal spite or ambition to gratify, and who had no "axes to grind," were opposed to the Montpelier Convention-The short-sighted and mischievous action of that Convention will be neutralized by the good sense of the people, and it is ardently hoped, by the timely declination of Gen. Walton.] We confess an apprehension that it is

part of the general project that seems to have been formed, of breaking down the Whig party, by divisions, under the of organizing a new party, founded solely on hostility to the Nebraska bill, and seeking to absorb into itself all those of other parties in the Northern States who share opinions. We have already expresso our belief that any such general movement would end simply in breaking down the only party by which any effective opposi-tion to the aggressions of slavery can be made, and in giving full sway and co ascendancy to that political party in which ascendancy to that pointers party in which the pro-Slavery propaganda has always found its most effective ally. We have seen nothing to change that opinion in any respect, but much, on the contrary, to conon it. In Vermont, the me shall be imitated in other States, it cannot full to end in ruin to the cause it professe If there were any to surve. doubt as to the position of the Whig party, in every State where this movement is pro-posed, there would be some show of rea-son for it. But under existing circumstances, the policy in question is like that of disbunding a strong , and well-organized army, on the eve of an engagement, in the hope of raising a better

Judevine, Pangborn, C. C. Briggs, Bigelow an active member of the Montpolier Con- tion was held at Cincinnati last week. -An iromense Anti-Nebraska Conven-

Dermont News Hems.

-Ter Bridge water Mixes - Copt. Ira F. Payson of N. Y., having benglit bese mines, for the last three or four wooks, from 30 to 50 workness, several of whom are experienced miners, have been engaged in digging into, and examining the premises where gold has been discovered; about which our readers have heretufore heard. And what is particular gratifying, the results thus far have proved entirely satisfactory to those engaged in the enterprise .-The mines have been visited during this period by enveral eminent goologists ami the question seems now settled beyond a doubt, that mineral wealth little dreamed of herstofore, which the enterprise of the company now engaged in the investigation, with pick axe in hand, bids fair to turn to a profitable account.

We are not at liberty to say more now but we can assure the public there is no humbug about this, and that the mines thus far prove to be among the richest ever discovered - Houislock Age.

-Acceptat. Mr. John N. White of this village, had the fore finger of his left hand cut off at the second joint, and the next two fingers severely injured by a circular saw on Monday last .- Woodstock

- Fire Crackers having destroyed the Court House in Woodstock, an effort will be made to have the new one built on the line of the Railroad. The select men of Woodstock have called a town meeting in reference to a new town hall, and a new court house.

-Notice is given in the St. Alban's Messenger that application will be made to the next Legislature for charter of the bank at Pairfax.

- Two valuable horses and a number of sheep belonging to Mr. John Fish, of Sheldon, were drowned in the Missisce river, a few days since. While attempting to wash the sheep, the horses got frightened and went into deep water.

-The locofocos of Orange County held a Convention at Chelsea, July 6th. and nominated Daniel Colt and Geo. Sleeper for Senators; W. P. Brown and J. B. Bailie for County Judges; Henry Godfrey for Sheriff; Jacob Mills for High Bailiff S. M. Flint for State's Atty; P. Perrin for Judge of Probate.

Ex.-Lieut. Gov. Col. J. P. Kidder chairman of the committee on Resolutions, reported the following:

Resolved, That we are strongly devoted to the principles of our State Administra-tion, and that we shall ever remember Gov. Rolinson, and Lieut Gov. Kidder with feelings of the kindest regards; that we very much regret that we are deprived of voting for them at the coming election, but we hereby pledge ourselves to use our best endeavors to secure the election of our present candidates for State Officers. The Democrats of Orange County, have

been trained in the school of L. B. Vilas, and form a " Mutual Admiration Society," that is not equalled in any part of the State, for reckles and unprincipled management. It is the opinion of Democrats in other parts of the State, and of Whigs also, that the Dem. ticket of this year is far superior

to the one supported last year. -Notice is given that application will be made to the next Legislature for a division of Orange Co.-uniting one part with a slice from Caledonia, and the other part with a portion of Windsor Co.

-Mr. Burdy of Lyndon has got a pattent for an improvement in potatoe diggers. Why don't some one try to discover an improvement in potatoe enters?

--- The Principal of the Barre Academy has expressed a belief in, and dislike of, the Devil. The Editor of the Universalist Repository is displeased thereat

-Eli Tato, aged 16, was drowned in

Winooski River at Burlington on the 7th. ----Henry R. Campbell, "Old Whitey," has purchased of John Bradley, in Burlington, his homestead, a part of the Stone Store, and the wharf-giving \$35,000 .-He had previously bought the fine and costly dwelling house built by Timothy Fol-

- A hawk was shot near Bellows Falls, lately, whose wings measured five feet and six inches.

-TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.-A terrible accident occured at Cambridgeport, on the afternoon of the Fourth, by which Holland Barry, a son of M. Samuel Barry, of that place was horribly mangled. He, in company with several others, war engaged in firing a cannon, which they loaded with great rapidity, without swabing out, which at last caused it to explode, while he was ramming down the charge. His eyes were blown back into his head and both hands entirely blown off. Drs Campbell and Simonds were called in, who amputated his arms about haif way between the wrists and elbow .- Argus.

- The St. Johnsbury Caledonian has entered upon its eighteenth volume. Mr. Chadwick, during 17 years, has been its able and industrious editor and proprietor. Mr. Geo. D. Rand has purchased one half' of the Caledonian and will assist in its publication. We wish them continued

- A District Convention will be held at White River Junction, July 27th., to nominate a candidate for Rep. in Congress from the 2d District.

-WINDSOR COUNTY NOMINATIONS. Senators, Carlos Cooledge, Dudley C. of the St. Louis Church at Buffelo, Denison, Danl. A. Heald, and Norman Williams. Assistant Judges, Danl. Woodard and Joseph Dodge. State's Attorney,

James Barrett. Sheriff, Lorenzo Richmond. very serious nature took place in the town of Shaftsbury, one day last week. Some years since, two men named Harrington and Lane, had some trouble about a sheep that one of them had fleeced, belonging to the other. They met at a raising last week, and after "smiling" pretty freely the old fend came up. One of them entered his house, and went through it to the front door, where he was met by the other, and the altercation was renewed, which Lane drew a dirk knife and stabbed Harrington twice in the breast, once on the ore of wo right, and once on the left side, evidently liegos." aiming at his heart. He then made a pa at his throat, but missed it. He next made a pass at his throat, but missed it. He next made a thrust for his abdomen, and cut a gash four inches long, from which his bowels protruded in the most horrid manner.— Lane was arrested, and held to hall in the sam of \$2000, but on Monday he was re-arrested and committed to the Bennington jail. The wounded man was alive on Mon-day, but was not expected to live through the day Tuesday.—Banner.

VERNONT TRACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Pourth Annual Meeting of this ha sention will be held at Window, a senting on Tuesday Sognal This, at 9, books A. M.

The mounters of the Association and ends of Education who may be in street one, may be assured of the appropriate and

operation of the citizens of Windson Order of Exercises.

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tred for a full result of Education, bee, J. H. Hopkins, D. D., of Burlington, Essar, "The studies appropriate symmon Schools," by Z. K. Pangbers, A. of St. Albans, R. of St. Albain,

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asture of Parental co-operation," by Ches.
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WEDNESDAY. Forenoon—Essay, "Means of keeking scholars employed," by J. K. Celley A. M. of St. Johnshory.

Apparess, "Real gulture, pits relating to a free people," by Rev. C. W. Cushing ... Hiermoon.—Essax, "Bost method of Teaching Arithmetic," by J. S. Spaulding, A. M., of Barre.

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Citrzen and the State," by R. W. Clari. sq., of Brattleboro.
Essay, "Best mode of Teaching Gran mar," by Rev. J. S. Lee, of South Wood.

Evening. - ADDRESS, "Little things in Teaching," by Roger S. Howard, A. M., of Bangor, Me. TRUBSDAY.

Forenoon, - Election of Officers and Misliancous Business. Afternoon. - Essay, "School Government," by C. B. Hulbert, A. B. of Swan

Appress. "The education now need ed in Vermont," by Prof. N. G. Clark, of

ning .- ADDRESS, "Classical Stnd. ies," by Rev. J. Clement, D. D. of Wood The several essays will be followed by cussion, at the pleasure of the Conven

HIRAM ORCUTT, E. C. TRACY, C. H. HATDEN.

---- FRANKLIN COUNTY CONVENTION. The County Convention at Sheldon on Saturday, called jointly by the Whig and Free Soil County Committee passed off harmoniously as we learn. The following minations were made. For Senators. - Hon. Lawrence Brainerd, P. P. Leavins, Dr. J. Farnsworth.

For Judges .- Hon. Augustus Young, M. Bryant, State's Attorney .- H. S. Royce, Judge of Probate. - James Davis. Sheriff .- Addison Burr. High Builiff .- D. C. Bogue,

ESSEX COUNTY NOMINATIONS. For Senator, Elisha White. Asst. Judges, J. M. Robinson, F. S. French State's Attorney. H. C. Wilson.

Sheriff. Aaron Hiniman.

Miscellancous Items.

-Elections are to be held in twenty five of the states within a period of about three months. A majority of the members of the next house of Representatives are to be chosen, and in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Florida, Leuisiana, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, and Califorma, legislatures are to be elected which will choose one Scnator each, except that of North Carolina, which will elect two.

-The women of the South have comsenced a movement to purchase Mt. Vernon. Before some people subscribe for this purchase they will enquire what is to become of the slaves on this estate.

-A grand State Convention, to consist of five delegates from every assembly district in New York, has been called, to meet at Saratoga on the 16th of August, to " deliberate on the present condition of our ational affairs, growing out of unrelentiencroachments of the slave power," &c,

-THE WARD RIOT .- The City Conncil of Louisville have refused to pay R. J. Ward's bill for damages done to his house

in the late riot. -Senator Douglass waked up the Know Nothings in Philadelphia on the 4th. He took occasion to remark, in the course of his address, that there was a secret organization called Know-Nothings, who know not what they do, and know not the obligations they owe to the constitution, to the laws, or to their fellow-men. At this point he was interrupted with cries of Turn him out! turn him out!" and although he entreated the disaffected to listen to him, he could not get their attention

BOSTON, July 11. Mr. Marsh, of Pembroke, and Miss Sampson, formerly of the same town, but more recently of Stoughton, drowned themselves yesterday in Reed's pond, at Abing They went out together in a chaise and after divesting themselves of their out-er garments, lashed themselves together, and jumped into the pond. They left a note behind, saying where they could be found.

again.

-A Sign.-There was a gathering of 10,000 Massaschusetts men, on the 4th at North Adams, Berkshire Coupty. Lieut. Gov. Plunkett presided. The toasts and speeches all breathed the true spirit of liberty. "As nearly as could be ascertained the sentiments on the Nebraska business

> Against the iniquity, 9.997 For the Bill, (all Postmasters) 3"

-The Roman Catholic Church at Keeseville N. Y., has assumed a position similar to that which led to the excommunication

-The Senate has passed the bill making grant of public lands in aid of a telegraph to the Pacific. The projected line is estimated to cost only \$2,000,000, or -Senots Affrax. An affray of a \$1,000 a mile for 2000 miles. The cost of telegraphing will be \$10 for ten words, and 75 cents for each additional word.-Government desputches to be sent free to the amount of 3000 words per month. All over that to be paid for at such rates as Congress shall decide. The bill has yet to pass the House,

> -Panny Fern objects to men shedding tenzs. Sho says its an infringement of ore of woman's most valuable " water priv-

> -On Saturday, Edward Crane resigned the Presidency of the Vt, Central. He has just been "Schuylerising" by issning 600 false shares of the Vermont Central R. R.